TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

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actions to Clubs. Send for sample PREW & CAMPBELL, Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., a

WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 7, 185.

J. Riley Weaver, formerly a Professor at has furnished the Government sus returns on the continent of Europe. taken December 31, 1880. The last previous census was in 1869, and in the 20,396,000 to 22,130,000. Hungary, on the nd, has increased only from 15. 415,000 to 15,010,000, which is practically standing still. The explanation of Consul Weaver of this is the recent wars, (which Hungary) the commercial crisis of 1873. the cholera of 1872-1, emigration to the United States, and the social ostracism of the Germans by the Magyars. Race prejudices are a great incubus upon the pro-

The census of Portugal shows an increase from 1861 of 12 per cent, that is from 3,693,000 to 4,160,000. This is a slow but healthy growth and confirms other signs of the increasing prosperity of the Iberian peninsula. It is not improbable that Spain and Portugal will eatch up with Italy [in development under peace and The following table is made up by Con-

COUNTRIES.	Year.	Last e-nsus, E	Former census.	Annual Increase.
Prussia	SIL	27,251,067 71	24,606,512	1.1
Germany	50	45,194,172 71	41,010,150	1.0
	60	1,980,675 70	1,784,741	1.0
	80	5,271,516 71	4,852,026	0.93
Wurtemberg	10	1,970,132 71	1,818,529	0.8
	80	21,120,981 69	29,396,630	0.7
Switzerland.	404	2,846,102 70	2,666,835	0.63
Norway	16	1,901,900 65	1,701,750	0.0
France	76	36,965,788,72	36,484,437	0.2
Hungary	27	15,610,729 69	15,417,527	0.11

to al offthe German Empire. It will be no ticed that France has the lowest rate of increase of all next to Hungary.

is the growth of the cities. Even in Hun gary, the capital city of Pesth has grown 32 per cent in 11 years, and is now as large as Boston, 350,000. There are several cities in Hungary with from 35,000 to 70,000 whose names are positively unknown to the western world, and he Hungarian country districts has actually declined. In Bavaria also, a happy kingdom of the German Empire, with a popu New York, we find Munich growing 15 per cent in five years and now numbering 229,000 inhabitants, Nuremburg with near-12,000, all increasing at a similar rate, Bavaria as a whole has increased only per cent in 10 years.

Nearly all these countries and cities from hien sexes are reported show an excess of omen. Austria has half a million in excess of the men. Munich has 10,000 females, in excess of the men. Munich has 10,000 females in excess of the males, and of her 0,000 increase in population, in five years, we thirds appear to be of the former sex. he census of Vienna is quite fully reorted upon by Mr. Delaplaine, secretary of air legation there, but unfortunately he ives no comparison with previous years, Vienna has now a population of 705,000, vomeu being about 40,000 in excess. It is hus 140,000 short of Philadelphia in size, six-sevenths are Catholies; 110,000 cannot read and write, but this includes children apparently, of whom there are 34,000 ander six years of age. Among the occupations given are those of 3,024 male and 2,790 female teachers, showing that the services of women as teachers are not unknown in Austria, though not so fully employed there as in this country. There are reported as "inferior sanitary officials" 120 males and \$70 females. Can these be clerks or do the mothers of the city inspect back-yards and the school-honse privileges and haul the swill-gathers over the coals? This is evidently an idea worth thinking about. Among "authors and editors" also 22 women are reported, and there are other indications that Vienna is liberal toward the rising sex. liberal toward the rising sex.

The great influx of unskilled labor which has marked the immigration to this country this year and the present struggle for employment at wages hardly renumerative are leading to some remarkable occur-rences. The Utica Herald describes a social study now progressing near that city from the presence of large numbers of workmen, embracing many of various tongues, and all working together. The

Mouralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Backacho, Soronoss of the Chost, Gout,
Iteratia says:

The firms of Belden, Dennison & Co,
and of A. C. Belden, of Syracuse, have 1,706
laborers on their pay-roll in the counties
of Oncida, Mailson, and Onondaga. Their
force varies from week to week, but it now
seems to be their practice to set all ablebodied men who offer at work at some
point along the line. In going along parts
of the new route this week, a reporter was
about ready to say that the Day of Pentocost had fully come, and that the men were
building a Tower of Babel instead of a railroad. Perhaps there are not really many
Jews or Elaunites, or dwellers of Mesopotamin handling pick and shovel along the
west shore, but there are three or four
gauge of Ilungarians, some Dance, a band
of forty Greeks, Irishmen, Germans,
Americans and a large number of Italians,
A mericans and a large number of Italians,
A mericans and a large number of Italians,
And to et all ungarians reached Syracuse six
weeks or more ago, and, not finding work
at once, expended their money in living,
and west shore contractors to save them
from suffering gave them employment. Their, names were unintelligible, and they were entered by numbers on the books of the firms, each man
being furnished with a ticket on which his
number is printed. This be hangs about
his neck, Many of the Italians are registered in this way. The contractors
are paying \$137 a day for laborers,
all men along the line receiving tho same
for full time. They pay \$5 50 a day for
teams, and most of these are obtained from
farmers. Those who have their farm work
their hone shot the many nationalities and
of a low degree of intelligence, and principally because they have received their
money promptly after it is carned. The
time books of the boses are sent to to Syracuse every. Thursday, and from the record
days. In this way, no matter how poor a
man is when he begins to work for these week never the principles of the serion produced they furnish pay for each man. It BROWNING OF BIRCHER

little more than a week. This avoids the main source of difficulty which has been found, especially with the Italians, and all excitement when their pay is held back. They view, the Americans, perhaps not unreasonably, with saspicion, and their ignorance of the language increases their help-lereness.

leesnes.

The Italians who are brought here seem to be from the lower classes of the Italian peasantry. They are imported mainly by padrones in New York, who furnish the passage money and collect money monthly from them. The contractors obtain them from these labor-brokers. The Chinese themselves live no more frugally, and come here with no more deliberate purpose of taking money out of the country and spending as little as they can while here. The contractors furnish the bread on which they live. Three barrels arrive daily at the Midland depot, Nevada, from Oswego, to supply the wants of those near that place. They gather about these barrels, when their feeding time comes, each man holding the ticket with his number, and calling for one loaf or two loaves, as he may think his wants will require. Each provides for himself alone. Here as well as elsewhere they show animal-like indifference to each other's presence. This they keep up when they are at their work, or straggling, sheep-like, along the roads. Their lodging-house is built of rough boards, and about the sides are broad shelves, where three or four lie at night. They sleep on the floor, also, in every available corner. They do very lift the cooking, once in a while only getting a bone from which they can make soup. They are fond of dandelions, often digging then up with their lingers and eating them raw. But when they can get them boiled to eat with their bread the meal becomes sumptuous. Yet, strict vegetarians as they are, and as they have been in Italy all their lives, they are strong and tough, if not overintelligent workmen. Their dist mainly accounts for the fact they do not purpose of eating a little provided he how indifferent the Italians are about putting in their full time.

If a shower gives any color of excuse they will catch up their coats and run from the bank to shelter, and very likely do no more work for a half-day; and they are much affected by cold, too. They will huddle together in their huts on a blustering day and utterly refuse t

nearer Canastota and under the command of "Greek Joe," a stout man ot 45 or 50, who can speak English pretty well. They are of different type from the Italians, they have more to eat, and have a fire and cook. They sleep in the same close quar-tors as the Italians, in a house near their work. Greek Joe deplores the absence in this country of wine and beer and "all

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